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Babies are just footprints of their

parents. PATENTS.

The patent law firm of Higdon & Higdon was established in 1878. Their Kansas City office is on the second floor in the Diamond, or Junction building, where it has been for the past six years. Rooms 6, 7, 5, 9, 10, 11, Junction of Main and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo. Telephone 1912. SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND CATALOGUE FREE. Please

The following patents were issued Tuesday, August 29, to inventors living in Missouri, Kansas and Ne-braska:

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mention this paper. Registered num-

Anderson, Joha, St. Louis; electric

Anderson, John, St. Louis; electric Beringhaus, Edmund O. and B.,

Kochs, St. Louis; caster. Blesmeyer, Lorenz F., Westphalia; scholar a companion. Melon, Peter H., St. Louis; folding

Mendenhall, Daniel W., Kansas City; combined vehicle propeller power transmitting machine. Montague, Patrick H., St. Louis;

air compressor.
Schwed mann, Ferdinand, St. Louis;

electric terminal.

Vestal, James R., Walunt Grove;
combined pencil holder and sharpener.

Wagner, Herbert A., and D. W. Roper, St. Louis; means for operating electric arc lamps.
Wilcox, Myron H., and J. C. Stew-

t. Livingston county; fishing reel. Witherspoon, Thomas C., St. Louis; water heater or analogous device. Shipman, Jno P., St. Louis; wagon

sunshade iron.
Showen, Maggie B., Macon; lap

Schambach, G. H., Nevada; "Cam-pho-Phenol Antiseptic Soap" (for soap.) KANSAS.

Chandler, Geo. W., Manhattan; lock for fire arms. Fenimore, James C., Newton; wash-

ing machine.
Johnson, Augustus, Falun, band entter and feeder for threshing muchines and separators.

Klatt, Reinhold, Strong City; wagon

Ragsdale, Geo., Topeka; burner. Wall John J., and A. Rogalsky, Uhular; counting ma chine.

Jarmiu, James B., Osceola; auto-matic check row planter.

Patents. 461 Dueigns 27 of his time he devoted to Cregan, the Trade Marks 24 rest was punctiliously divided between Labels. 11 the officers and men.

Reissues Acopy of any patent in the above list will be furnished on application for 16

The ordinary courtship is a very weak foundation upon which to erect the gigantic structure of matrimony.



The debilitating drains and discharges which weaken so many women are caused by Catarrh of the distinctly feminine ber trouble Leuchorrhoea, or Weakness, or Female Disease or me other name, but the real

trouble is catarrh of the female organs and nothing else. Pe-ru-na radically and permanently cures this and all other rms of Catarrh. It is a positive scific for female troubles d by catarrh of the delicate lining of the organs peculiar to women. It always cures if used persistently. It is prompt and

fever and malaria enter the system The microbes that cause chills and porous by catarrh. Pe-ru-na heals the mucous membranes and pre-vents the entrance of malarial serms thus preventing and curing

SISTER MOIRA.

The Froile was a cargo boat, but she carried passengers when she could get them. It was suggested that she had been christened the Frolic in bitter irony; she certainly never justified the name, not even when she rolled her very best; It was a portentous, pounding roll that put deck cargo in deadly

When the Frolic dropped down the Mersey one late spring afternoon she had three passengers on board, all men. Each had probably chosen to sali in the Frolic because the fares were low-that, at any rate, was John Cregan's reason, which he made no scruple to disclose. "I'm not rich," he said, 'and that's a fact. I've a little money, but I'll maybe want that at the other side." He was an inexperienced traveler, but had the Irishman's faculty for making the best of strange surroundings. In two days he was perfectly at home.

They were three days out when a fourth passenger unexpectedly appeared on deck. He was a black retriever dog, glossy-coated, well-fed, perfectly at his ease, and inclined to be polite to every one on board. He went ento the bridge to see Capt. Hammond, who swore more than the oc-casion demanded. He called the crew aft and asked them who brought the dog aboard.

A chorus of "I didn't, sir," swept the

Capt. Hammond walked up to the three passengers, who were playing a

game of poker on deck.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there's a
dog aboard this ship. I reckon he's
got a master. Does he belong to any of you?"

"He looks like a dog of mine," said Cregan.

"Did you bring him on board, sir?" "He came with me." "You should have let me know, Mr.

Cregan." "Sorry, captain. I didn't know you liked dogs."

"I don't like 'em on my ship. Some people'd throw him overboard, Mr. Cre-

"Ah, would they? There'd be the devil and all to pay if they did. A lot depends on that dog. Capt. Hammond. I'll stand for his keep and lodging; that's fair. Punch, shake hands with the captain." Punch shook hands all around and Capt. Hammond was appeased.

The dog naturally became the most popular personage on the ship. Most



"BACK, DOG!" HE CALLED. of his time he devoted to Cregan, the

embarked with Punch and his few belongings. No one on board had succeeded in discovering his business, not even the captain, who had done his best to draw him.

When Cregan landed he put up at the most moderate hotel he could find and looked about him for a family named Doyle. He found families called Doyle in every conceivable condition of life, but from all of them he turned away unsatisfied. Wherever Cregan went Punch went, too; he was as alert as a fox.

"Come, Punch; we'll take a turn,"

said Cregan one cool evening. The main thoroughfares were crowded; lighted saloons, not too choice, shone upon the street, the people of Rio were making merry in characteristic fashion. Cregan turned into darker and narrower ways, pondering deeply on the strange fortune that brought him so far on so poor a chance of success. Suddenly Punch started forward, nose to ground. Cregan saw a figure pass into a squalid-looking house, "Back, dog!" he called. Punch came

to heel all quivering with excitement. "Is it a true find, I wonder." thought, drawing back into the shadow with his hand on the dog's collar.

In half an hour the figure came out; it was a woman, in the dress of a nurse. Punch strained to free himself, "Quiet; not now. This isn't the right place to interview a lady. You should know that, Punch."

Cregan was more excited than the dog; he could have danced for joy. When the woman was out of sight he went up to the house which she had left and knocked. A draggled child came to the door.

"Who was the lady who just left?" "Sure, 'twas Sister Moira."

"Where does she live?" "How could I know, sorr?" "Will she be here tomorrow?" "She will, sorr."

Cregan scribbled his address on a piece of paper and slipped it and a coin into the child's hand.

"Give her the paper tomorrow and tell her to come at once. Spend the money dacent, now, avick."

He hurried back to the hotel and tried to sleep, but the morning found him with heavy eyes and aching head. All day he sat at his window with the dog, watching for the woman in a nurse's dress.

At last she came. It was toward evening, and the cool wind was bloweng up again. She was shown into an empty room according to his instruc-

te meet her. When the door was opened Punch sprang to her joyfully; with a little MATTERS OF INTEREST TO DEVstartled cry she drew away; then she tell on her knees and buried her face against his shoulder.

"Punch! Punch!" she cried, "Is it

"I've brought him to you, Moira," said Cregan. "Twas he who found you.'

"And you, too! Oh, John!" He took her hand and held it for a long time in silence, gazing into her eyes. Then he let it fall with a sigh that showed what weariness had been it is the absorbing theme among racelifted from him.

"Never that!" she cried. were made poor," he went on, firmly, cent suspensions of McFarland, Eaton otherwise you would never have left home. Let me speak, Moira, I have had enough good fortune to be able to repay Mr. Doyle every penny. Here it

He took a draft from his pocketbook and laid it on the table, "Don't!" she cried,

"You must take it to him." "John, he died a year ago." "Then, I'm too late!"

which was drawn to the order of a dead man. His head swam.

ing round my neck like a millstone. Take it, Moira."

"For the sake of the old days," she sald, "don't ask me." "It's for their sake I do ask. Dear

God, the old days!" "When are you going back?" "Never. I shall stay here to redeem

my father's name." "John, are you ill?" "Only a little feverish."

She felt his pulse and passed a ecol hand across his forehead, "The old days! Moria, if only we

could bring them back, if only I

"Tell you-"

his face with eyes full of mingled joy out to let his mate, still fresh, make and fear.

"Tell me!" she said.

"I have loved you always." Her head sank and rested against his

"John," she sale, "I was always yours. I thought you'd forgotten me." There was need for Sister Meira's nursing. The yellow fever gets to work quickly, and in twelve hours Cregan was in its grip. He was not a particularly good patient, either, and had to be subjected to strict discipline; but death was beaten back at last, and he and Moira and the dog Punch became the most popular members of the English community at Rio. That was long

WAS THE REPORTER'S FRIEND. did not lose an inch, despite the fan-Speculated for Newspaper Men on Sure

Things. New York Press: The newspaper men of the street have lost a warm friend in Flower. In the last year and a half he made a dozen or more richer than they had ever dreamed of being. He never misled. In his office, in the three great months before Christmas, they were wont to congregate to learn the financial news of the day, the trend of the market. He or some other member of the firm would walk around the room, saying: "Well, boys, we are going to put Federal Steel up about six points today." Then, after a few minutes of general chat, he would continue: "Joe, how much do you want? Can you stand 100 shares?" Joe says he can and the order is booked. "Charlie, want a hundred? More if you like it." Charlie takes 200. He asks each in turn, some taking as much as 500 shares of the certainly-a Flower stock-anything with Flower's name to it meant a lead pipe cinch. No boy with from 100 to 1,000 shares of stock in Federal Steel, or anything else acquired under similar circumstances, ever walked the floor at night, or lost one wink of sleep. If the stock went up as intimated he would walk into the office next morning and get a cheek. If it happened by any misfortune to go down he never heard of it. The firm of Flower & Co., Roswell P. special, did not do business that way. The boys had to make. It was with them all a case of "heads I win, tails you lose:" But let it be understood that they never failed to give Mr. Flower a full equivalent. Yes, and more. They advertised him.

The Great Salt Lake.

According to the latest survey, the Great Salt Lake is about 100 miles long. with an average width of from twentyfive to thirty miles, though in some places its width is from fifty to sixty miles, and the greatest depth is found to be some sixty feet. Its waters contain nearly 18 per cent solid matter, mostly salt and soda, with small proportions of sulphur, lithia, and boracle acid. It is a well-known fact that the cent of solid material, of which salt figures. contains 2.6 per cent. In the Asiatic Dead Sea, the water contains 2.3 per cent of solids, including less salt and soda and much more magnesia, calcium and potassium than Salt Lake. Another statement in this connection is of interest, though not new, viz.,that hundreds of thousands of tons of salt are made by natural evaporation along the shores of this lake.

The cook praises his juint, especially when it is burnt

tions, and he and the dog went down NOTES OF THE WHEEL

OTEES OF THE BICYCLE

Panishment of Team Work-Hard to Detect "Crooked Work" in Handleap Races-Bourrillon, the Champion of France-The Steam Motocycle.

Punishment of Team Work. Although team work has been worn threadbare as a subject of discussion, meet officials just at present. The as-"I didn't write," he said, "because sistance of one contestant in a race by my name could be nothing but a another is a difficult matter to control trouble to you, a reminder of bitter by rules, as has been discovered by days."

the L. A. W. and in turn by the N. C. A. Just now it is the latter body that "It was through my father that you has to deal with the matter. The reand Kusel for objectionable work in races has caused endless discussion and has also set the riders to scheming to devise a new method to lend their mates valuable help without bringing down upon their heads the punishment of the officials. Wellposted officials have been selected at all the important meets thus far and these have warned the riders that "Not too late, for your goodness was team work would be dealt with sein the thought. I can never forget verely. It is a nice point, however, to decide what is fair and what is Cregan rat staring at the draft, unfair in this line. In many races, especially handicaps, the working together of the back-mark men by "Then it's yours now, you're alone changing pace to mow down the long-and need it. The thing's been bang-mark men is the most interesting feature of the event and does more than anything else to make this class of contest popular. If the scratch men fail to work together in harmony there is generally a loaf and the race becomes a failure by reason of the limit man walking away with first prize. Therefore this changing about of pace, in open scratch races as well as in handicaps, is encouraged, and it has even become necessary for penalties to be imposed so as to force each contestant to take his turn at pacing. The feature of team work that is discouraged is the regular assistance of one rider by another in race after race, the one pulling the other along She knelt beside and gazed up into as far as he can last and then pulling a sprint for the finish and win, he hiruself being content to take second or third or even to drop out altogether to the manifest danger of other competitors. The difficulty of formulating rules to cover all such work will make it necessary for the officials to use discriminative judgment and warn offenders that a repetition of certain tactics will be punished.

Bouhours Wins Hour Race. Bouhours, of France, won an hour race at Antwerp from one of the best fields that has entered a race this year. He rode against Edouard Taylor, ago. Their present address is in the Champion, Walters and Simar. Bouhours' splendid riding was a revelation, and during many kilometers he tastic riding of quarter miles in 25 and 26 seconds by Taylor. Champion quit at the ninth kilometer, owing to pains in the side, and Taylor, after several accidents to his pacing machine, gave up discouraged in the twenty-third kilometer. Then, after a chase of twelve laps, Bouhours succeeded in lapping Walters and had the race won. The Frenchman won by



BOUHOURS.

three laps, covering 32 miles 50 yards in the hour. Walters was second and Simar third. On the following day Walters, in an attempt to break Bou-Atlantic ocean water holds but 3.5 pet hours' record, added ten yards to the

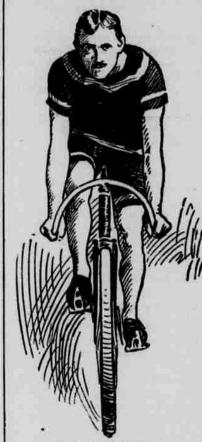
> Success of Steam Motocycle. There is considerable difference in the operation of the steam and the petroleum motor pacing machines. After the former gets under way the wo riders cease pedaling and devote their entire attention to guiding the machine and controlling the motor, whereas with the latter the motor is only supplemental to the leg motion of the riders, to whose speed it adds about ten or twelve miles per hour. The er points.-Ex.

steam motor works swiftly, nelselessly and without odor, emitting small puffs of steam and setting a steady pace, while the riders sit motionless. As the spectator has perforce to gain his idea of speed from the rapidity of As the spectator has perforce to gain his idea of speed from the rapidity of motion of the performers' feet, record breaking back of such a machine loses much of its exciting feature. With a few exhibitions the novelty may be

These excursions are accompanied by Pullman conductors and porters, and are patronized by many of the best people. Low rate tickets.

The Santa Fe California line is refew exhibitions the novelty may be expected to wear off and the public to ask for fresh developments to titiliate the fancy. At the New Bedford trial, however, the spectators became enthusiastic as they saw the quarters reeled off in 23, 22, 20 4-5 and 22 1-5 seconds, respectively, the men and machines taking the banks at an angle of almost forty-five degrees. Although the first half was ridden slower than record time, they knew that this was more than made up in the last half, and before the time was announced realized that they had seen McDuffee make the fastest mile that had ever been ridden on the track.

Bourrillon, the French Champion. Paul Bourrillon, erroneously reported to have arrived in Canada, has after many defeats this season come



PAUL BOURRILLON. to the front with a victory that is worthy of him. From a field of twentyeight competitors he won the most im-

portant race of his country, the championship of France. The five qualifying heats were won by Nossam, who defeated Bourotte by a narrow margin: Bourrillon, Louvet, Domain and Courbe, who became the surprise of the day when he won out by a quarter of a length from Jacquelin. The final was a procession until at 300 meters Courbe made a sudden jump and stole eight or nine meters on the bunch. Bourrillon, who was in second position, went after him and closed with Courbe in less than seventy-five meters. At 100 meters from the tape Bourrillon passed Courbe easily and won by a lead of fully a length and a \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION half, while Nossam ran third by a

length behind Courbe.

Chicago A. C. C. in Camp. The Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago has gone into camp on the bluff shore of Lake Michigan at Winnetka, twenty odd miles north of the Windy City. The encampment consists of a score of tents, each belonging to one of the cycling clubs claiming membership in the association, and is a revival of the Camp Harrison of 1897, planned after the annual summer outing of the National Cyclists' union of England. The camp opened just recently with the arrival of ninety members, whose number is expected to more than double during the succeeding two weeks.

The initiative that brought this camp into life is commendable. It smacks of something new and shows a tendency to get away from the hackneyed subjects that generally occupy the attention of the A. C. C. The progressive, thinking club members who have at heart the broad interest of all cyclists rather than the immediate interest of their individual clubs have long deprecated the narrowness of the policy and interests of the association. It is high time, they believe, that this body, which should be representative of the cycling interests of the whole city, began to occupy itself with matters of public welfare instead of allowing its attention to be absorbed in road and track racing.-Ex.

Bits of Racing News. Arthur Gardiner is now taking a rest at his summer home at Fox Lake, Ill. John Lawson, the "terrible Swede," is touring Utah with a vaudeville company of his own.

Seven prizes in five races were captured by Savages at a recent meet in Rockford, Ill. The victors were brothers, designated as K. and R.

Members of the Lake View C. C. of Merrill, Wis., are trying to secure permission to run off the state championships which were prevented by the flasco at Janesville.

Milwaukee league members are going to the national meet in Boston prepared to make their bid for the national meet of 1900. The Milwaukee boom was well launched at Indianapolis last year, as will be remembered.

A man's own breeding is the best se curity against the ill-manners of othThe Santa Fe Route faily excursions to California in tourist alceping care are deservedly popular. Cars are et newest pattern and very comfortable.

markably picturesque. Its middle soute across the continent avoids ex-

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thereby losing some of his worst. J. HULLALL STONE CT TE CASHBALANCE CROPTE ME

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